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Prayer proposal needs public input

GLENN CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Public prayer may become an official part of Utah's Constitution if the proposed amendments passed by the Legislature and by a popular vote of the people. Sen. Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan, said if his proposals are ratified, public prayer would be written into Utah's Constitution. Public prayer would be legal in all areas where the U.S. Constitution does not prohibit it. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that prayer in school and at commencement ceremonies is unconstitutional," Hillyard said. These prohibitions would be maintained under the new proposals, he said. The amended constitution would state, "Each person has the right to worship according to the dictates of conscience." This constitution shall ... permit ... action that solemnifies legislative sessions or other public meetings with voluntary invoca-

tions, readings, meditations, moments of silence or similar acts."

"We are opposed to any constitutional amendment with regards to prayer," a spokesperson for the American Civil Liberties Union said. "We are standing behind last year's court decision."

District Judge J. Dennis Frederick ruled last February that prayer in city council meetings was in violation of Utah's Constitution. The Utah Supreme Court has yet to rule on the lower court decision.

"We don't know when the supreme court might rule on this," Hillyard said. "If they ruled against our position and then we were to introduce the amendments, it might seem reactionary."

Hillyard said that right now there is a window of opportunity where the public can be educated about the need for the amendment before it would be on the ballot. If passed by the Legislature, the amendment would come before the voters November 1994.

Poor discussion of rape issues earns BYU a low national grade

By ROBIN SOUTHAM
Universe Staff Writer

BYU was given a "D" rating earlier this week by a national feminist organization. The Fund for the Feminist Majority said BYU's campus security report fails to give enough information about rape.

The Washington, D.C.,-based group evaluated 50 colleges nationwide and printed the results in "Feminist Majority Report." BYU was the only Utah college included in the evaluation.

A new federal law issued in August 1992, requires that every university give an information packet of security statistics about the college to any student who requests it. Clea Benson, research associate for the Fund for the Feminist Majority, said BYU's report doesn't discuss the issue of rape outside of the statistics themselves.

Director of Administrative Services for BYU University Police, Mike Harroun, said BYU's report was copied from a model circulated by the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators.

"It's our first effort at it and we felt like it satisfied the requirements of the law," said Harroun. "As time goes on, we will all become more knowledgeable about their (feminist group's) expectations."

Margaret Smoot, BYU director of public communications, said there is more crime on campus than just rape and this group is focusing on just one issue. She

feels that BYU has done a lot on the issue of rape and she gave a B+ rating. "An 'A' would only go to a school with no crime," Smoot said.

The evaluation was based on whether or not the schools mention or discuss rape programs and how comprehensive the information is. Benson said the reports need more than just statistics.

Jean Taylor, coordinator for BYU's new office of Women's Services and Resources, said BYU police have an excellent program on sexual assault. Taylor said BYU would have been given a higher grade if the feminist organization was aware of all of BYU's rape prevention programs.

Harroun said BYU has given 160 seminars this year on sexual assault. These seminars are held in the dorms and also given to various Relief Society groups in the Provo area.

Benson said one of the biggest problems of BYU's report was that date rape was never mentioned. She said it is a problem that needs to be out in the open.

"Forcible stranger rape isn't the only kind of rape," said Benson. By not mentioning date rape, Benson said that BYU is "under-reporting the issue."

The Director of the Center for Women and Children in Crisis, Betty Engmann, said most rapes reported are date rapes. However, the center is lucky to get one in 10 rapes reported, she said.

Engmann said the crisis center assists a lot of BYU students.

Schools Rated On How They Dealt With The Rape Issue

Schools were rated on a scale from 0 to 3 by the following questions: Does the information mention or discuss rape programs? Is the information comprehensive? Does it accurately address the problem of date rape? Is there discussion of the perpetrator's behavior? Is communication between men and women discussed as a prevention method? Are national statistics cited?

College/University	Grade
Bennington College	F
BYU	D
Duke	D
Harvard	F
Marquette University	F
Purdue	A
U of Chicago	C
U of Colorado	D
U of Pennsylvania	A
U of Washington	F

SOURCE: Feminist Majority Report 1/28/93

Small forum turnouts surprise BYUSA

COE CABANISS
Universe Staff Writer

Jason Hall, BYU Student Service Association president, reported to a segment of the student body on Wednesday on what he and his president have accomplished this year. He was proud of the fact that they had not tried to report to the students, said Hall, a senior majoring in English. "Far and away, we've done better on reporting to the students than in any other year."

In recent years, students have requested a report by the president on the association's accomplishments, said Al Manbeian, a senior majoring in international relations. "We were surprised at the turnout," he said. "The turnout was out, but we are puzzled by the lack of interest."

Thirteen students attended the forum held at the Morris Center on Tuesday. Twenty attended in the Cannon Center, said Manbeian, assistant to the BYUSA president. Smaller turnouts attended the forums held at the Wilkinson Center.

Hall said he regrets the lack of support for the forums he held on campus this week.

He said he considers the program a success because he sees needs we haven't seen before. They (the forums) were not very well attend-



Universe photo by Kathleen Gates

Only eight attended Tuesday's question and answer session for married students in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. The session was hosted by BYUSA President Jason Hall and Al Manbeian, assistant to the president.

ed, but those who did attend had some valuable comments," Manbeian said. Hall said that needs assessment is important and used BYUSA's Saferide program, a shuttle service for students living

within a mile of campus, as an example of one positive accomplishment gained through needs assessment this year. Hall said training is one area where BYUSA has some room for improvement. There

needs to be more and better training for members of the Student Advisory Council, he said.

Hall also said the lack of candidates for the upcoming SAC elections is a cause for concern.

White-collar workers leading workforce in 1990s, census reports

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America entered the 1990s with more than three times as many lawyers as firefighters, the government said Thursday.

The 1990 census found the white-collar work force expanded by more than a third from 10 years earlier, while blue-collar jobs actually declined, the Census Bureau reported.

Overall there were more people performing executive, professional or technical than those making or transporting goods.

That's a mirror image of America 10 years earlier, when skilled blue-collar workers were the larger group.

About one worker in five earned a living making or transporting goods, compared to more than one in four a decade earlier.

The number of executive, professional and technical workers grew by 38 percent in the decade, to 35.7 million. The number of skilled blue-collar workers declined by more than 2 percent, to 27.8 million.

Economists say the effects of the

recession that began in mid-1990 may have slowed the growth in white-collar jobs since then.

The business downturn caused white-collar workers' wages to tumble more than 4 percent in four years when adjusted for inflation, said economist Larry Mishel of the Economic Policy Institute.

The census found little change in service and farming jobs.

One worker in 25 held a job requiring little education or training, such as construction laborer, stock handler or garbage collector. In 1980, one in 20 held those jobs.

In 1990, there were about 747,000 lawyers, nearly 225,000 firefighters, more than 2 million cooks, and about 1.4 million textile workers.

The census also found these changes:

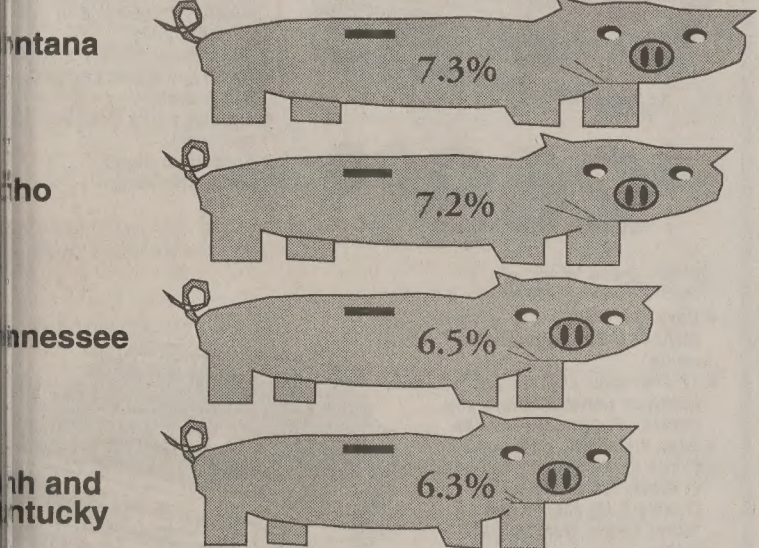
- Women executives, administrators and managers, up 95 percent.
- Whites in the work force: up 12 percent; blacks, up 23 percent; Hispanics, up 67 percent; Asians and Pacific Islanders, up 106 percent; American Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts, up 45 percent.

Personal Income

Utah ranks in the top five states for personal income growth from 1991 through the third quarter of 1992.

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Los Angeles settles on plan for metropolis' first subway

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — After decades of dependence on smog-busting automobiles, the city of Los Angeles is king of the road in a new era in transportation: its first modern subway.

Officials call the Metro Red Line the backbone of a regional rail network that, when completed in 1995, will carry as many as 100,000 passengers a day across Southern California.

After years of dreaming and planning for this subway system, a magnificent moment for the city of Los Angeles," said Mayor Tom Bradley, one of the subway's most ardent supporters.

The first leg of the Red Line will connect the downtown Union Station with MacArthur Park in the city's Wilshire District. Two stainless-steel rail cars traveling at 100 mph will make the 4.4-mile trip in 15 minutes.

The train, ranging from flashy neon to futuristic flying fiberglass figures, is displayed in the five sta-

tions, which are as graffiti-proof as designers could make them. Tile was used liberally at each stop.

There will be no turnstiles or ticket takers. Tickets for the \$1.10 fare can be purchased at subway stations from ATM-like machines with talking video screens. Riders are on their honor when they get on the subway cars because no one will collect tickets.

Fare inspectors will make spot checks from time to time, asking riders for proof that they purchased tickets. Violators will be subject to fines ranging from \$90 to \$250. The subway's opening hasn't silenced critics, many of whom have long considered the project a boondoggle.

Some, including James Moore, a professor of urban and regional planning at the University of Southern California, predict the subway is doomed because low ridership will make it too expensive to operate.

"I think we will eventually abandon our rail plan. We'll sink a lot of money into it, but in the end voters are going to decide to call an end to it," he said.

Israel risks peace over deportations

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel faced growing world censure Thursday and the prospect of jeopardizing peace talks after its supreme court upheld the deportation of more than 400 Palestinians to southern Lebanon.

A seven-judge panel rejected all appeals of the Dec. 17 expulsions, but it ordered the government to let the men appear individually before military appeal committees.

Palestinian peace negotiators said the court ruling threatened the peace process, and they called for U.N. sanctions to follow up a U.N. resolution urging that the men be repatriated immediately.

Arab diplomats at the United Nations sought broad support for sanctions, but the United States, hoping to avoid a difficult choice

between Israel and the Arabs, insisted diplomacy would be more effective.

Israel says it expelled the men because they are tied to radical Islamic groups that killed six soldiers in December, and it indicated Thursday that it expects the United States to head off any U.N. action.

Israel radio quoted Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin telling a closed Labor Party meeting that U.N. punishment would destroy the peace process by signaling the Arabs that they can win concessions through the Security Council, rather than through negotiations.

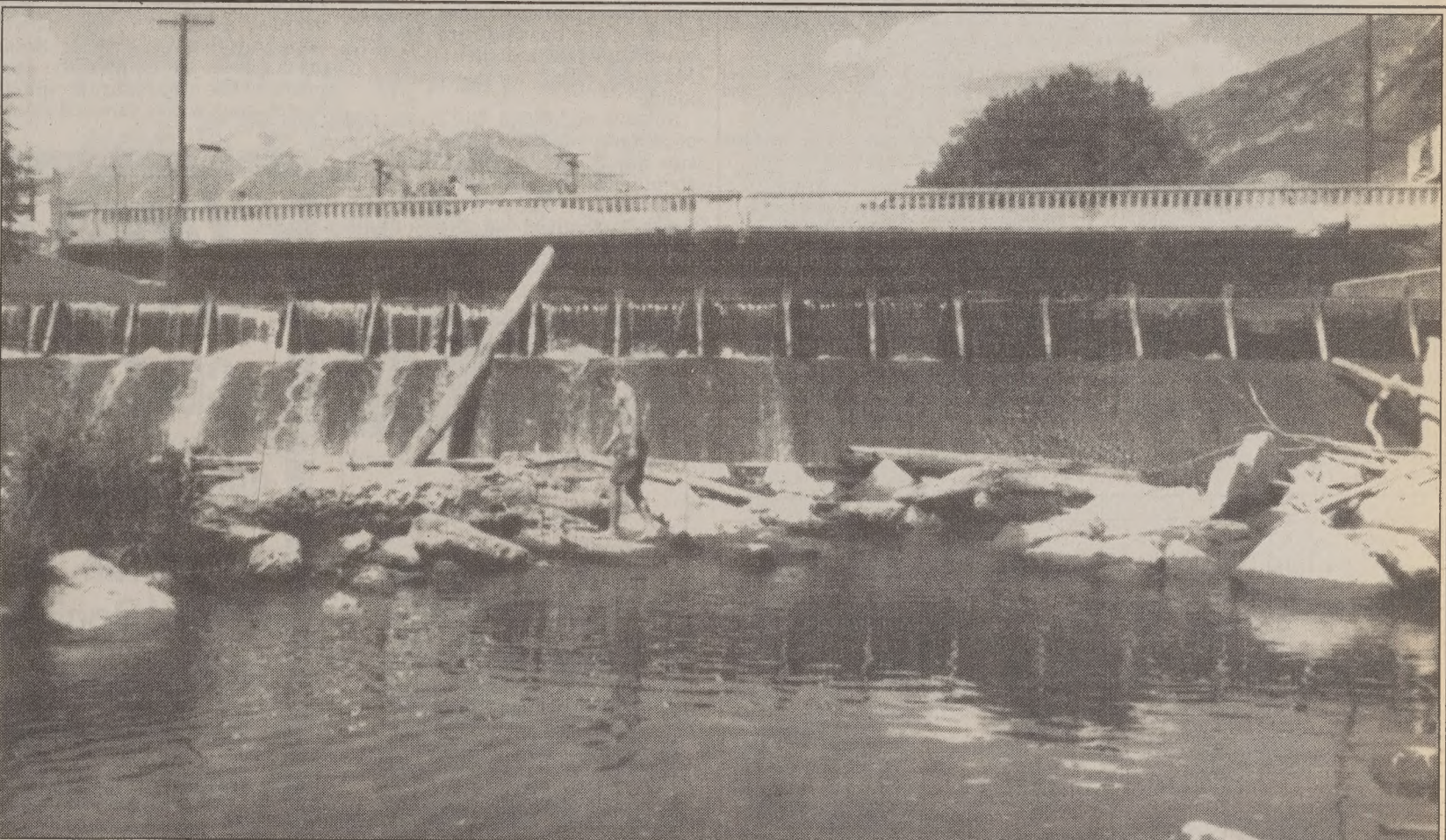
In a public speech, however, he was more upbeat, saying: "I am looking forward with the belief and the hope that the peace talks will continue. I might add that you don't make peace by doing favors."

Facing a possible standoff with either Israel or the Arabs, the Clinton administration urged the Security Council to put off consideration of sanctions. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher would not comment on the court ruling, but it is clear the United States hopes to avoid a council showdown in which it would have to choose between vetoing sanctions or alienating Israel.

The council is scheduled to meet Monday to discuss new steps.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has urged further action against Israel, and Rabin acknowledged that he expects a tough fight.

But Rabin told reporters that he expected the United States to block any sanctions, which would be the most drastic step.



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Remember when ... ?

In May, 1992, when Provo was warm and shorts were predominant, Justin Jolley, 18, of Provo, looked for trout in the Provo

River near Columbia Lane. Jolley said the river was about five feet lower than it normally is at that time of year.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Analysts see sag in economic revival

WASHINGTON — A burst of Christmastime spending propelled the nation's economy to its fastest growth in four years, the government said Thursday.

But analysts warned the revival will sag without more jobs. The gross domestic product — the sum of goods and services produced in the United States — grew at a healthy 3.8 percent annual rate during the October-December quarter, the Commerce Department said.

That exceeded the 3.4 percent rate of the July-September quarter and the 3 percent rate most economists had predicted.

However, the best performance of George Bush's presidency came too late to convince voters he should be returned to office.

"For ex-president Bush, it's too bad the election wasn't held today," said economist Allen Sinai of the Boston Co. "It's just ironic the economy looks so good in the third and fourth quarters."

During the fourth quarter, a 4.3 percent advance in consumer spending accounted for about two-thirds of the growth.

Other bright spots included a 9.7 percent increase in spending by businesses for new equipment and buildings and a 29.1 percent leap in housing construction, the best since the end of the last recession nine years ago.

Clashes harm Serb-Croat peace talks

ZADAR, Croatia — Serb-Croat clashes spread to a new front along the Adriatic on Thursday and Croatia's army made gains in its quest to retake territory as fighting also raged in Bosnia.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali hinted Wednesday that the 16,000 U.N. peacekeepers and related forces might be withdrawn from Croatia. The U.N. Security Council has threatened sanctions unless the Croats withdraw to their old positions.

The leader of Bosnia's rebel Serbs, Radovan Karadzic, said at peace talks in Geneva that he would approve a peace deal for the war-shattered republic "with some very small changes."

But a Bosnian government official and conference sources dismissed talk of a breakthrough.

There was no sign Thursday that either side would compromise.

Help to come for the tax illiterate

If you are one of the thousands confused by income tax forms and numbers, never fear ... VITA Site (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) will be here to help.

Beginning Feb. 1 and continuing throughout tax season, VITA Site, will assist any student who needs help figuring out their taxes.

Both federal and state tax forms will be available at the VITA Site office, located in room 199 ELWC.

Kristen Hellewell, vice president of Beta Alpha Psi, said, "Students will be able to just pick up the tax forms they need, or can get personal help."

Volunteers from Beta Alpha Psi will go through the tax forms step by step with students, Hellewell said.

Although available throughout the country, the VITA Site service offered at BYU is the largest available on a college campus.

Judge rules military can't bar gays

LOS ANGELES — A judge struck down as unconstitutional the military's ban on homosexuals Thursday, saying it violated the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection.

The decision in the case of Keith Meinhold, 30, a Navy sonar operator who was discharged after he announced on a TV program that he was gay, came the same day President Clinton maneuvered with Congress in an effort to move toward lifting the military's 50-year-old ban on homosexuals.

"Gays and lesbians have served, and continue to serve the United States military with honor, pride, dignity and loyalty," U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. said in a written ruling that affects all branches of the military.

"The Department of Defense is permanently enjoined from discharging or denying enlistment to any person based on sexual orientation in the absence of sexual conduct which interferes with the military mission of the armed forces of the United States," Hatter wrote.

The judge said that justifications offered by the Department of Defense were baseless and very similar to the reasons offered to keep the military racially segregated in the 1940s.

"It's nice to see that our Constitution's going to be followed now," Meinhold said in a phone interview.

Ban on gays stirs national debate

Clinton, Congress battle restriction

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton moved closer Thursday to immediately suspending the ban on homosexuals in the military, risking a fight with Congress.

Administration officials said Clinton would soon issue an interim order directing the Pentagon to stop asking recruits about their sexual orientation.

"We're working in consultation with the Hill and the military," said White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos. He said

the decision would be made "relatively soon."

Legal proceedings to oust homosexuals also would be suspended, one administration official said. However, the official said the military could continue prosecuting cases based on sexual conduct outlawed by the military code of justice.

"There are a lot of details that need to be worked out, but he's committed to lifting the ban," press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Thursday.

She said some questions remained about dealing with homosexuals until a final executive order is signed in six months formally revoking the ban.

Opinions vary in military, public

The Associated Press

From the military ranks to mainstream America, a firefight of divided feelings buzzed Thursday over President Clinton's plan to lift the ban on homosexuals serving in the military.

At Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana, Sgt. Marty Tucker said the change is "not the image the military should project."

Capt. Pam Mindt of the Minnesota Army National Guard came forward in July to tell her

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Wednesday that when Clinton acted, Republicans, in a symbolic move, would introduce a free-standing bill to write the ban into law.

He conceded that the GOP would be unable to get Democratic consent to vote on such a measure. But Republicans would try to attach an amendment including the ban to the family and medical leave bill next week.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin said the six-month delay was designed to give Congress time to hold hearings on issues such as military morale, discipline, recruitment, housing and a code of conduct governing sexual behavior.

superiors she is lesbian. Her discharge is pending.

"I've served 16 honorable years, not marred with any type of allegation of inappropriate sexual conduct. Let our records speak for us," Mindt said.

Most public opinion polls show the American public split.

"It creates additional headaches on the chain of command, whose main business is war," said retired Maj. Gen. Joseph Griffin, the former adjutant general of Georgia.



KEITH MEINHOLD

Utah high schools welcome foreign students from CIS

By JENNIFER DUKE
Universe Staff Writer

For the first time ever, exchange students from the Commonwealth of Independent States will come to the United States to study in the public school system. They will call Utah County home for 10 months.

Academic Year in the USA, an exchange student program, has received permission to bring students across from the CIS to study in America. Students ages 15 to 18 will get the opportunity to study at public schools from August of 1993 until June of 1994.

These students have been chosen from over 1,000 applicants, said Marlene Simmons, regional manager of the mountain states for AYUSA said.

The applicants will be narrowed down to 12 to 15 students that will be able to study in Utah County.

"The students will arrive on scholarship paid by the AYUSA," Simmons said. "We look for the typical American (a mother, father, and a couple of kids)," Simmons said.

Isabella Ng, a counselor for AYUSA, said that host families will need to be found for every student. If host families are not found then

the students will be placed somewhere else in the United States.

The host families will be responsible for room and board of the student, Ng said.

So many exchange students have requested to study in Utah, that Utah now limits the number of students to 45.

Utah is the only state in the country that does this, Simmons said.

Basic rules that AYUSA has set up are that the students can't drink, smoke, be sexually active or drive.

Utah was chosen to host these students because the state is a good, safe place, said Simmons.

"Utah is a wholesome place. Students who have studied here always want to return."

Students will learn the culture and language while they are here.

They will live the life of a typical teenager going to dances, playing sports and studying for tests, Simmons said.

Last year AYUSA placed 1,400 students in host families across the nation from countries all over Europe.

"Our goal is world peace and world understanding," Ng said. For more information call Isabella Ng at 373-7117.

Comradery in Somalia eases Marines' suffering

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The screams were distinct — the chilling call of the fallen. A sniper's bullet in his chest, Lance Cpl. Anthony Botello was carried from harm's way clinging to the sleeve of his comrade's camouflaged blouse, his last link to life.

The manner of his untimely death illustrated the dilemma of the nearly 9,000 Marines in Somalia: To show restraint while going down the dark and lawless corridors of a country where the gun rules.

Botello, 21, from Wilburton, Okla., had volunteered that fateful Monday night as the point man on a patrol looking for snipers who had been firing on the Marines. On previous patrols, Somalis had come out of their homes when they heard the Marines passing through. But when they realized they were U.S. Marines, they went right back inside.

Not this night. Cpl. Bill Lamb, 22, of Allentown, Pa., knew when he saw one Somali put a rifle on his shoulder as he knelt and pointed it at Botello, 15 feet away. Lamb fired four rounds at the Somali. "All hell broke loose," he said. "Everybody started shooting." A third Somali on the roof fired two

green tracers. One crashed through Botello's arm, an area not protected by his flak vest, continued through his armpit and into his chest.

The men were ordered to pull back so a team of machine gunners could move up and lay down heavy fire to protect the rest of the patrol. But Lance Cpl. Michael Soman, 21 of St. Paul, Minn., and Pfc. James Allison, 21, of Santa Fe, N.M., refused. Still under fire, they crawled to Botello, hoisted him on Soman's back and carried him to the rear. "He had a hold of my sleeve," said Soman. "He knew that we were there and we were bringing him out. He was alive." Within the hour, death embraced him.

Botello was an artist. Another artist and member of the patrol painted a mural in his memory depicting Soman carrying Botello on his back. He painted the handprints of the other Marines into the mural, each with a farewell salute.

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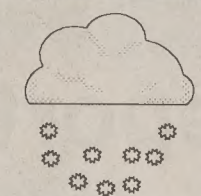
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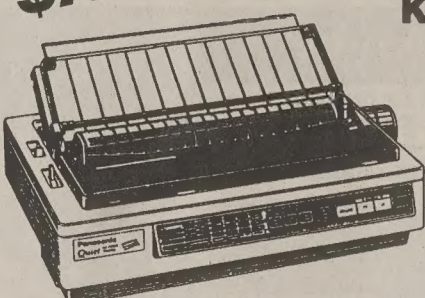
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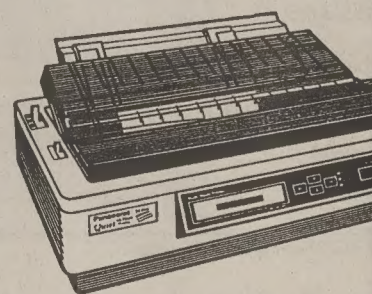
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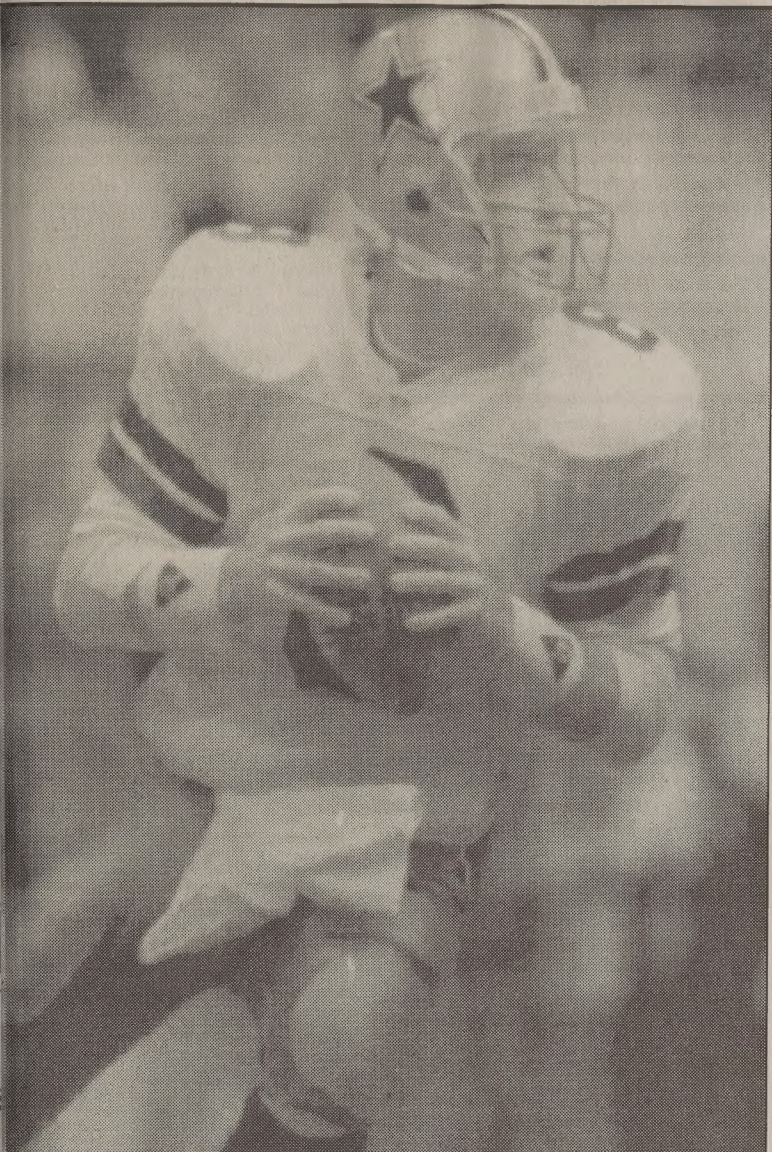
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AP Photo

as Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman looks for a receiver during the NFC playoffs against Philadelphia. While Aikman is ending the Cowboys to their first Super Bowl appearance since 1978, Buffalo will be playing in its third straight NFL championship game.

Super Bowl XXVII

Hollywood sideshows overshadow big game

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Super Bowl got its annual sideshow Wednesday when the peace and harmony the Buffalo Bills had found for was shattered by a fight over what happened to Green Darryl Talley and Magic Johnson's bodyguard.

"Nothing happened," Talley told 200 or so people who surrounded him at the Bills' media room.

For about 10 minutes of questioning, Talley, one of the most cooperative and affable Bills, stood up, held a microphone, and said: "ATTENTION EVERYBODY! NOTHING HAPPENED! OK?"

When this came over something happened at Roxbury, a West Hollywood night spot, on Sunday.

According to the first account, in Wednesday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Talley was punched in the nose by Johnson's bodyguard, identified only as Anthony. The fight reportedly took place between Jim Kelly and Talley directed remarks at Johnson.

"It's no story," Johnson said Sunday. "We're all laughing about it. Darryl Talley's laughing about it and Anthony's laughing about it. I told everybody that if anybody had hit him, he wouldn't be saying. Then you'd have a fight."

But it didn't stop the Bills' media room from turning into a general melee.

Coach Marv Levy implied that the Dallas Cowboys planted the seed. "Nice try fellas, but clumsy."

It's no story at all." When he was pressed again, he finally cut everyone off. "No more questions. Let's talk about the game."

— Bills' general manager Bill Polian said: "Everyone denies it. It's not a story. Why is everyone making a big deal about it?"

— Linebacker Cornelius Bennett said nobody could possibly know what happened.

"I was in the same place along with guys from the Cowboys and players from a lot of other NFL teams," he said. "It's a hip place to go to. There were singers, movie stars, TV stars."

This came during a week in which the Bills had been amiable and easily fending off questions about the possibility of becoming the first team ever to lose three straight Super Bowls.

There have been few hitches and players like Thurman Thomas and Bruce Smith, surly the past two seasons, have been charming. Thomas even passed out little plastic helmets Thursday to commemorate his faux pas of a year ago, when he misplaced his helmet for the first two plays of what became a 37-24 loss to Washington.

Dallas' main concern on the field was focused on stopping Buffalo's no-huddle offense.

Dave Wannstedt, the team's defensive coordinator, conceded that he had talked to a half-dozen coaches about trying to stop it. One result: Wannstedt's strategy of having his defense play against two offenses to simulate the speed of the offensive linemen.

NCAA

Proposed cuts would affect recruiting

By JASON WERNER
Universe Sports Writer

A NCAA committee has proposed cutbacks on collegiate football rosters and the number of campus visits by football and basketball recruits. The cuts focus on the reduction of athletic department costs.

If the proposals are passed by the NCAA at next year's convention, football rosters will be reduced to 105 players and the number of football and basketball campus recruiting visits will both be cut by 8 percent.

BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett said the proposed reductions are the latest products of a NCAA reform movement prevalent throughout the past three years.

BYU President Rex E. Lee, chairman of the Special NCAA Committee on Review Enforcement

and Infractions Process, said the NCAA must continue thinking seriously about containing athletic department expenses. Lee said he had not seen the recent cutbacks proposed by the committee.

BYU assistant football coach Dick Felt said the NCAA has been at conflict with coaches and athletic directors over team and coaching staff sizes and recruiting rules. "There has been continuing discussion to make cutbacks. Athletic directors and coaches are trying to hold off the cuts."

If the proposals are passed, Felt said, they will have a serious impact on BYU's football program.

Tuckett said lowering the number of visits to campus will hinder BYU's recruiting efforts due to its geographic isolation from large population areas. "We need the visits here so the recruits can get a

look at us," he said. "We're not like UCLA where the kids can ride their skateboards over and watch a game."

Currently, each college is allowed to host 70 football recruits per year. USA Today reported the proposed rule would cut the number to 56. Basketball recruit visits would be reduced from 15 to 12.

However, Tuckett is doubtful the recruiting restrictions will be passed at next year's NCAA convention. "The same type of thing was on last year's agenda but was withdrawn because of lack of support," he said.

The NCAA committee recommended the elimination of one full-time football assistant coach or recruiting personnel and reducing the number of football preseason practices from 29 to 22.

Other recommendations include

eliminating all off-season university-provided meals and housing expenses for team road trips within 120 miles of the team's campus.

"You would like to keep the training table," Felt said, "but losing it would be better than losing coaches or assistant coaches."

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If Beavers play at new stadium, Trappers' future could be in doubt

By THOM MCDANIEL
Universe Sports Writer

Salt Lake City Mayor Dee Dee Corradini may be happy with the decision to put the new baseball stadium at Derks Field, but the Salt Lake City Trappers baseball team isn't, because it will be without a playing field.

The Trappers baseball team isn't planning on leaving right away, even though their stadium is supposed to be plowed under during the next season.

"Why should we be expected to leave? We own the drafting rights to this territory and if we just leave, we forfeit those rights," said Dave Baggett, Trappers general manager.

A territory is an area of 35 miles where only one professional baseball team exists, said Bob Sparks, spokesman for the Association of Professional Baseball League.

If the Portland Beavers want to move the team to Salt Lake City it needs to get with the Pacific Coast League and draft the territory from Oct. 1 to Dec. 1, 1993, Sparks said.

"After the territory has been drafted the Beavers

would have to compensate the Trappers and the Pioneer League," Sparks said.

On Wednesday the Trappers management will meet with Mayor Corradini to discuss a plan which would enable the Trappers to still play their season without affecting construction of the new stadium.

"We just want to hear what they have to say," said Thom Dillon, executive assistant to the mayor. "We haven't formulated a position on this issue."

The problems the Trappers want to address are the drafting rights to the area, and if another team wants this territory, the Trappers should be compensated. Baggett said he believes that a compromise will take place. "We're fully expecting to play this season at Derks," Baggett said.

The Trappers have no right to Derks Field, because their contract has run out, said Roger Cutler, city attorney for Salt Lake City.

The Trappers have exclusive rights to this territory, Baggett said.

"We don't want it to become an 'us' versus 'them' issue, but we have a financial investment," Baggett said. "We will not leave unless we are compensated."

BYU track

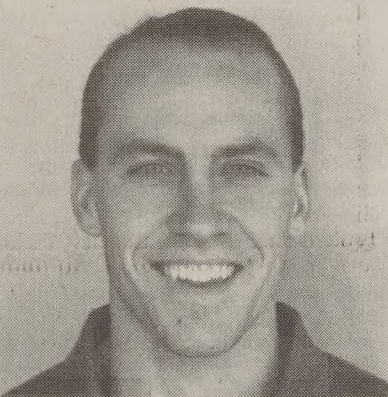
BYU hosts indoor meet Saturday

By BRAD THATCHER
Universe Sports Writer

Track and field athletes from the University of Utah, Utah State, Boise State, Ricks College, Weber State and Utah Valley Community College will battle for honors in the BYU Invitational Saturday at 10 a.m. in the west annex of the Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU graduate student Frank Fredericks, 1992 Olympic silver medalist in the 100 and 200-meter sprints, will likely see action in the 55-meters Saturday as an individual competitor. "He's ready to run and he would run well," said coach Willard Hirschi. Fredericks said if he feels good, he will run Saturday.

Although Fredericks trains daily, he said he is not taking indoors too seriously but rather concentrating most of his efforts on MBA school. "They push you to the limit," Fredericks said.



JASON PYRAH

Another BYU 1992 Olympian, Anu Kaljurand of Estonia, will run the women's 55-meter hurdles and the 55-meters along with Cougar sprinters Cathie Guischard and Brooke Stanton.

Academic all-American Jason

Pyrah will strive for an automatic qualifying time in the mile while Dave Spence will run the 3,000.

BYU speedster Sean Maye, coming off a broken ankle, provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships two weeks ago in Pocatello and will attempt to automatically qualify Saturday in the 400. Maye said he is running three seconds faster than last year and will be shooting for All-American honors.

1992 Olympic silver medalist and BYU senior Oluwemi Kayode is still recovering from a hamstring injury and won't see action for at least another week, Hirschi said. "I really wanted to run at BYU because I ran my best here last year and it put me second in the nation," said Kayode.

Action will kick off tomorrow at 10 a.m. with the men's shot put and women's long jump.

RECORD BOOK

Women's Tennis Stats

BYU 5 beat #20 Kansas 4

- 1 Jensen (Kansas), def. Sarot, 6-2, 6-1
- 2 Kojanin, def. Weiner (Kansas), 6-2, 6-3
- 3 Koves (Kansas), def. Holmes, 6-7, 1-6
- 4 Mugnaini, def. Atkinson (Kansas), 2-6, 6-2, 6-4
- 5 Kaneshiro, def. Rogers (Kansas), 6-1, 6-3
- 6 Woods (Kansas), def. Koblikova, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4

Doubles

- 1 Jensen and Koves (Kansas), def. Mugnaini and Holmes, 6-3, 6-2
- 2 Sarot and Domanico, def. Weiner and Roger (Kansas), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2
- 3 Kojanin and Kaneshiro, def. Atkinson and McInery (Kansas), 6-4, 7-5

Men's Basketball Stats											
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Bonds	36.0	3	9	3	7	0	1	4	3	2	9
Yoder	35.0	4	10	3	6	1	3	6	8	2	12
Sellers	4.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Molyneux	11.0	1	3	0	2	2	0	0	1	4	
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Vogel	15.0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	2

BYU Teams' Weekend Events											
Friday											
Women's Tennis vs. Wisconsin in Provo at 4 p.m.											
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Men's Gymnastics vs. Arizona State in Provo at 7 p.m.											
(12:30-3:30) Men's Volleyball at UCSB in Santa Barbara.											
Saturday											
BYU Indoor Invitational in Provo at 10 a.m.											
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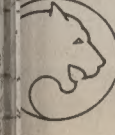
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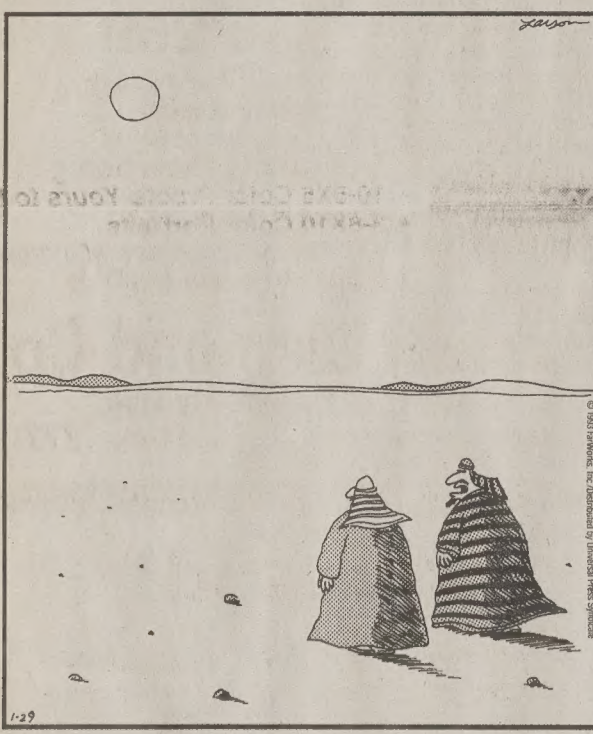
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Ethnic dances end International Week

The Lamanite Generation teams up with Fiesta Island, continues tradition

By KAREN WILKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

During International Week, students wore ethnic clothing and took advantage of opportunities to learn about foreign culture. To conclude International Week, The Lamanite Generation and Fiesta Island will perform Friday at 7:30 in the ELWC Ballroom.

There will be dances from ancient Hawaii, a Mexican fiesta and a powwow of Indian dances. "One that is a favorite is the hoop dance," said Janielle Christensen, artistic director. "The

dancer uses 22 hoops to form things such as a blossoming rose, an eagle and a butterfly."

The Lamanite Generation is an ethnic dance group that represents Native American, Latin American and Polynesian cultures.

The members are considered living legends as they carry on the traditions of their forefathers.

This performance will represent highlights from the living legends, explained Mitch Kalauli, president of The Lamanite Generation.

The concert will open with "Go My Son." This song was written for and by The Lamanite Generation.

It has been heard all over the world. "We can go as far as eastern Germany and hear school children singing it," Christensen said.

"The message of 'Go My Son' is that education is necessary to help our people grow," said Kalauli.

Following The Lamanite Generation, Fiesta Island will perform. They are a Filipino dance group. Members consist mainly of natives with a few returned missionaries.

They will perform Spanish and Filipino traditional dances.

Broadcasting progress opens new job markets

By SHANNON DORMINEY
Universe Staff Writer

The new minds and capabilities of communication students are needed to maximize breakthrough successes of broadcast technology, said Charles E. Sherman, senior vice president of Television for the National Association of Broadcasters.

Sherman addressed students and faculty of the Communications Department Thursday in the deJong Concert Hall.

Sherman said students will have an infinite number of career opportunities in broadcast television and that new technologies have made a substantial impact on the changing face of the broadcast field.

The invention of the videotape, satellites and cable networks have allowed broadcasting to take place from local cities to distant countries, Sherman said.

Videos have allowed news to be covered and aired up to the last minute. Satellites have ended the network domination of programming and have opened the competition to local broadcasters. Cable television has provided specialized programming to contact individual viewers, he said.

"In my opinion, television is a better medium today than it was ten years ago," Sherman said. "We can make it more specialized and interesting."

Future technology leads us to the idea of multimedia, Sherman said. The areas of audio, video and text can all be brought together in the same transmission.

Sherman said future advancements in broadcast technology will have a major impact on the broadcast field and its audience. Many of these technologies will be available in the next few years.

Interactive television, a medium in which the viewer can actually be involved with the program, is one such advancement, Sherman said.

For example, if the viewer is watching a sports event, he could have the opportunity to guess the next play by pushing a button. The guess could then be compared to others from around the country, Sherman said.

Sherman said compression is another future advancement that may be available in the next four to five years. Compression would allow broadcasters to transmit several frequencies over a single band, thereby shortening their transmitting frequencies and enabling them to place a lot more information on the same channel.

Audience erosion and fragmentation are concerns of the possible effects of future broadcast technology, but many concerns will be offset by benefits that broadcast audiences will enjoy, Sherman said.

Dance, fireside, lectures part of AWARE week effort

By ZOE CABANISS
Universe Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association's AWARE (Achieving Wellness And Reaching Excellence) Week will run Jan. 30 through Feb. 4, beginning Saturday with a dance in the ELWC Ballroom.

AWARE Week is designed to focus upon each of the five areas of the wellness wheel.

The dance, focusing on the social

area, will begin at 8 p.m. Other activities include a fireside, representing the spiritual area, sponsored by the BYU 10th Stake at 7 p.m. Sunday in the deJong Concert Hall.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. BYU basketball players Randy Reid and Mark Durrant will speak in the Morris Center's Gold Room to discuss the physical area.

AWARE Week activities are open to all students free of charge.



Photo courtesy of BYU Modern Dance Division

Images of grace

The Modern Dance Division, combined with the Repertory Theatre of Salt Lake City, opened "Dance for Walt Whitman" Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall. The performance is a "beautiful representation of the American spirit," Chan, the Dance Company performer pictured above, said. "Dance for Walt Whitman" fuels hope, love, understanding and desire to help contribute to the American experience," Melia Torino, BYU faculty instructor, said. "Everyone will be moved by this piece."

Tickets are still available for "Dance for Walt Whitman," which runs through Saturday.

Employers eager to hire students at job fair

KATHERINE EMERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Employers from coast to coast will compete in a job fair to be held in the ELWC Garden Court on Feb. 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Many of the employers said they were excited to fill positions with BYU students.

"We've had very good success hiring students from BYU. They're hard workers, dedicated and responsible," said Vicki May, personnel management specialist for the Santa National Forest Service. "I said the service likes to fill the 40 openings with students from BYU. Some of the jobs require firefighting which takes

responsibility and dependability, she said.

In addition, the National Park Service offers summer employment for students at Yellowstone National Park. Jobs are available in several areas including travel and tourism.

"Utah as a whole is great," said Stephenie Anderson, recruiter for the service. "That's why we keep going back."

Working to make the job fair a

success along with student employment is the recreation club, Pam

Baine, 23, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in therapeutic recreation and a member of the recreation club board, agreed that employers seek after BYU students to fill their positions.

"B Y U offers a good foundation for the work experience," she said. During the fair, students will be

able to visit with employers from many areas of the job market including secretarial, business and forestry.

Some of the companies represented at the job fair will even interview on the spot, said Penny Morrell, manager of student employment services.

Students who attend the fair will also receive help in filling out applications and submitting resumes.

Many of the companies participating in the event will also offer their services to other schools in the area, including Utah State, University of Utah and Weber State University.

POLICE BEAT

SHANNON DORMINEY
Universe Staff Writer

On Jan. 7, a sign valued at \$150 stolen from the Training Table 700. University Police traced it to a Deseret Towers dorm.

The sign was recovered, and students were involved.

The projector and zoom lens, property of BYU, were taken from Joseph Smith Memorial Building. The slide projector, a Extographic 3 AMT, is valued at \$300 and the Raynox zoom valued at \$120.

On Jan. 9, a leather jacket was stolen from the Wilkinson Center. The owner was attending at the time. The jacket is valued at \$120.

On Jan. 14, a red Jansport backpack was taken from Building B-66. The owner was working. The backpack and contents are valued at \$120.

On Jan. 15, a bicycle was taken from the Cannon Center. A witness observed the scene to University Police and directed them to the

perpetrators' dorm room. The students told police they had taken the bicycle as a practical joke. The owner of the bicycle is not pressing charges.

Assault
On Jan. 16, a BYU student was assaulted by another student in the Smith Fieldhouse indoor tennis courts. When University Police questioned the perpetrator, he denied having any physical contact with the victim. However, a witness reported the student had tried to bully the victim off his court and when the perpetrator found he would not be bullied off the court, he moved to the victim's court.

Sex Offense
On Jan. 6, a female student accepted a ride home from The Palace with another male student. Instead of taking her home, the student took her to his apartment in Branbury Park and proceeded to make advances toward her. The victim was able to persuade the student to take her home.

Lewdness
On Jan. 9, a student from Hinkley Hall was issued a \$25 citation for mooning another individual.

Fraud
On Jan. 13, a male student was caught after attempting to return textbooks to the BYU Bookstore that could not be returned last semester. The student had purchased his winter semester books, placed the new bar code stickers on the old textbooks and attempted to return the textbooks for a refund. The student was released on his own recognizance. Further criminal actions are pending and possible honor code action will be taken.

Traffic Incident
At 1:15 p.m. on Jan. 24, University Police pulled over a female driver for a routine traffic stop. University Police discovered the driver was wanted by the Utah Highway Patrol for not appearing in court. The driver was taken into custody and later released on bail.

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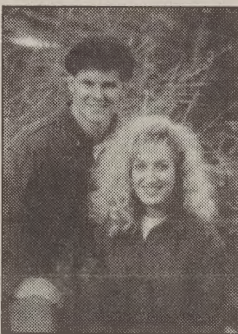
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Benevolent Swede nurses Somalis

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Deep in the interior, where famine stalks and clan gunmen prey

If anyone deserves to be called the Mother Teresa of Somalia, it is Annie Hellstrom, a frail, gray, humble woman known as Sister Annie.

Like the Nobel Peace laureate who cares for Calcutta's most wretched souls, Sister Annie has devoted more years than any other foreign aid worker in Somalia. She feeds the starving, saves the newborn and prays for the countless who have perished.

She has dealt with bullets, thugs, ruthless clan leaders and, occasionally, Muslim fundamentalists who tried to discredit her work. Not long ago, thieves ordered her against a wall, their rifles cocked.

Sister Annie, a 62-year-old Lutheran of deep conviction, says God sent her to Somalia not to convert Muslims, but to help in the Christian way.

That brought her to Saakaw, a remote southern town that aid convoys with U.S. military escorts do not reach. She and her agency, Swedish Church Relief, worked in Saakaw from 1984 to 1989 to improve the lives of about 40,000 people in 28 impoverished, disease-ridden villages.

When Sister Annie returned for a visit late in 1992, reporters who accompanied her said villagers swarmed out of the bush as her airplane descended. She was mobbed by cheering, applauding people. Women hugged her like their mother come home.

"The buildings will be expensive to rebuild, but the knowledge is still there," Sister Annie said. She is planning to revive Saakaw, which clan militiamen destroyed in two years of civil war and looted repeatedly, even of the farmers' seed.

She and her colleagues had implanted knowledge of basic health care, nutrition and the successful delivery of babies, the nurse



Starving Somalis, like this 7 year old girl in the Baidoa hospital, have been the grateful recipients of Annie Hellstrom's humanitarian efforts

since 1984. Hellstrom, known as Sister Annie, has faced bullets, clan leaders, thieves and Muslim fundamentalists.

said. "Somalia doesn't seem like a place the Lord planned out," she said, her eyes damp. "But miracles do occur. Yes, wonderful miracles."

Last November, Sister Annie and six companions were taken at gunpoint after risking a trip to a hospital in northern Mogadishu to deliver some urgently needed money.

They were marched to a wall and feared they would be shot. Instead, the gunmen took all their valuables — except for Sister Annie's Bible

and the \$2,000 she had hidden between its pages.

Perhaps the experience that inspired her most, she said, was an act of reconciliation just before U.S. forces landed early in December.

Riders of two machine-gun laden pickup trucks tried to take bags of food for children that were being unloaded into her agency's compound from a truck.

Guns blazed on both sides. Three attackers and one guard hired by the agency fell dead.

That night, the Swedes prayed that Somalia's paramount creed, an eye for an eye, would not prevail.

When the attackers and guards faced each other the next morning, hands were extended and shaken. Together, they buried the four dead.

"I just take one day at a time," Sister Annie said. "The Lord plans for me and I feel very much looked after."

Transitional family center plans for March opening

By JAMES DAVIDSON
Universe Staff Writer

A local community service organization has found a way to help reduce Provo's homeless population; however, area residents are giving the organization's solution mixed reviews.

Beginning this spring, Community Action Agency of Provo will open Utah County's first family transitional center for people who are having a hard time getting on their feet. "The

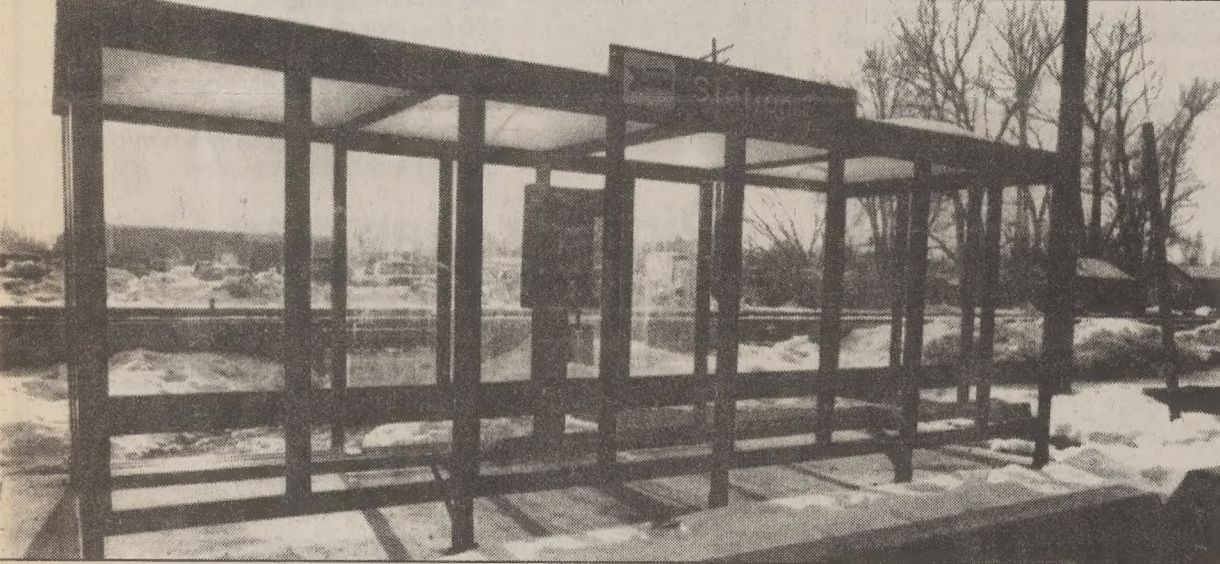
center will be an opportunity for families in crisis to have a place to live, while locating a job and an affordable home," said Gwen Vance, community developer for the nonprofit organization.

"It's an innovative thing for Provo," Myla Button, director of the agency, said. The center is a joint venture between the city of Provo, which purchased the property, and the private sector. The center will be located at 358 N. 400 West.

The home will provide its residents with job training, personal counselling and other social services. "This will not be a homeless shelter," Vance said. "Live-in monitors will supervise the entire project."

Although some area residents applaud the new housing project, others are worried the center will lead to a rise in crime and a decrease in property values.

The center is expected to begin operation in early March.



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Provo's current Amtrak "hutch," 600 S. 300 West, is considered an embarrassment to the city by residents who are trying to raise funds for a multi-modal station.

Provo has tracks, but lacks station

By TODD FAIRBOURNE
Universe Staff Writer

Although there is a small Amtrak stop in Provo, an Orem woman has renewed efforts to raise money for an Amtrak station in Provo

The train currently loads and unloads passengers at a stop at 600 S. 300 West in Provo. Since 1989, various people and organizations tried and failed to get a station built. The evidence of their efforts is a three-sided hutch like

those at bus stops, and a telephone.

Monta Rae Jeppson, an Orem resident who has used the train many times when traveling to Denver, is trying to renew efforts to get a station built. "An enclosed station needs to be built," she said, "I think this is an embarrassment to the city."

When interest for a station began in 1989, Mountainland Association of Governments researched the need and feasibility for such a project. Darrell Cook, director of

Mountainland, said the study determined there was "insufficient usage and potential at the site" to justify a "multi-modal transportation center."

A multi-modal station would contain offices for Amtrak, Greyhound and other services. Cook said there is a need for something that provides shelter, and Mountainland would like to see a station built, but it is not in the position to help fund or maintain such a center.

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Incumbents preparing 'war chests' for 1994

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Universe Staff Writer

As 1992 U.S. congressional victory celebrations close, 1994 election preparations are already under way for incumbents seeking another term, said "Bud" Scruggs, BYU political science professor.

In preparation for such an event, politicians are allowed to keep a war chest, which is essentially a fund or bank of raised campaign money for incumbents seeking re-election.

"The war chest serves two purposes. The big function is to prepare for future campaigns, which is easier for senators and incumbents. The second function is to discourage challengers," Scruggs said.

Many challengers become discouraged and drop out when they find out how much money incumbents have stored away in their war chests, he said.

"That's why there's a lot of multi-millionaire challengers; they can match the funds."

Latest figures from the Utah lieutenant governor's office indicate that Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has \$382,217 in his war chest, and Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, has \$91,522.

In addition to being used for campaigns, politicians may also use

war chest funds for "official expenses." Scruggs said that expenses may include travel for spouses, purchases of cars for home districts and contribution to charities.

However, war chest rules are changing. Several chambers in U.S. House of Representatives decided that after 1992, politicians could not use these funds for personal use.

"Before this ruling if they did run for re-election, they could use the money, now they can't," Scruggs said.

The Senate has similar guidelines, but with a different twist. Scruggs said the Senate majority rule which bans using war chest money for personal use. Senators are also not allowed to keep excess funds if they don't seek re-election unless they were elected before 1980.

"In other words, if Orrin Hatch were to retire today, he could keep his money. Of course, Sen. Hatch isn't going to retire so soon," Scruggs said.

Excess war chest money is dispersed in several different ways when a congressman decides not to seek re-election. The money can go back to donors, which Scruggs said typically doesn't happen. It can also go to other candidates or various charitable organizations.

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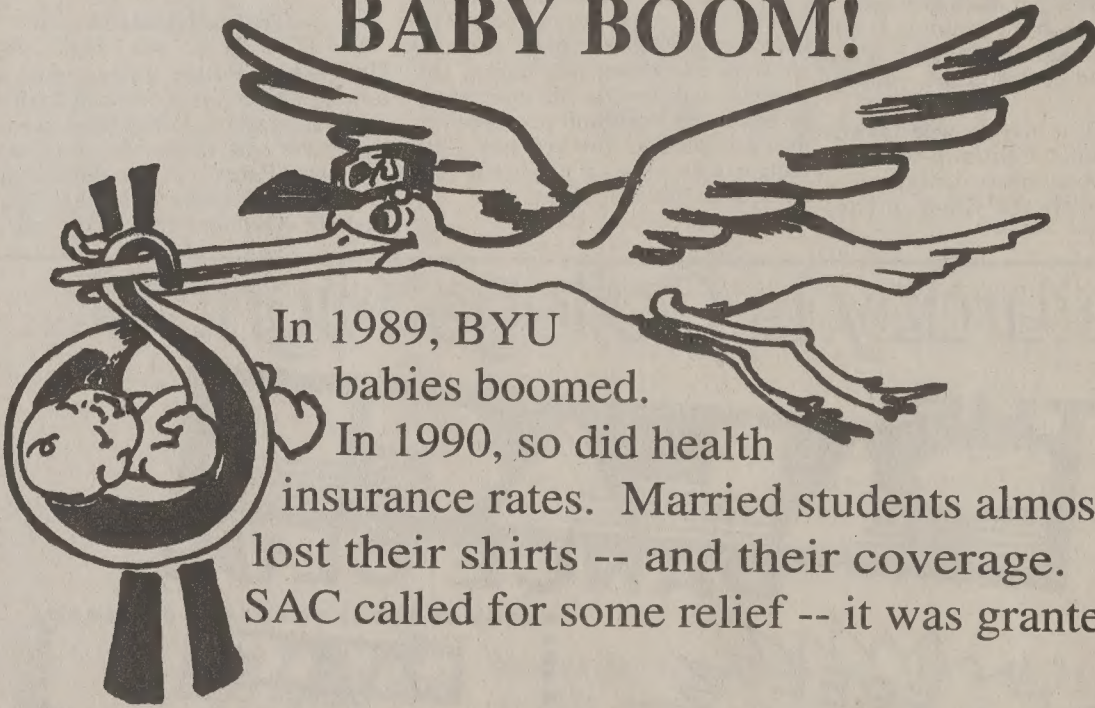
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